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The President.

There has been no set-back in the sick room at the White House. The treatment of the swollen parotid gland, while it diminishes the chances of future danger, is necessarily attended with immediate disturbances, which cause fluctuations in the patient's pulse. The collection of pus caused a rise of temterday when the pus was released. The sensitiveness of the gland made the incision of yesterday painful, and that increased the pulse. It is certain that the President's condition continues to be encondition of last week was largely attribatable to the pressure of the swollen parotid gland upon the carotid artery, which supplies the brain with blood. The removal of that pressure has freed the circulation and allowed the brain to be again nourished with blood. This has cleared the patient's mind and done away with much of the stupor, which seemed to be wholly caused by exhaustion, while in truth it was partly due to the temporary weak-

Restoration versus Reconstruction.

ness of the brain from the cause named.

The case excites great auxiety, but no

The Mississippi campaign just opened is likely to be a heated one. For the first time since 1874 an election is to be held there. By this we mean that voters of differing opinions are to seriously contend for supremacy in State affairs.

The "Mississippi plan" inaugurated in the year referred to was based upon the idea that, the virtuous and enlightened atic party being in the and the opposing majority being ignorant and victous, the minority rule ought to be substituted for that of the majority. The embarrassments attending the energetic measures necessary for reducing the majority were not allowed to hinder what was claimed to be the good work. The negroes were "taught to know their place." It is true that the Democratic party everywhere, and especially in Mississippi, had long before that time proclaimed its undying devotion to the Fifteenth Amendment, which guaranteed negro suffrage. But the Bourbons of the South never for a moment intended to tolerate any interference with their rule through the triffing circumstance of being outnumbered by their political autagonists among the legal voters.

They had at first encountered some obstacles in the form of guns, with "Federal bayonets" attached (the latter being seldom used), which, in the hands of regular soldiers of the army of the United States, have always been deemed the most sensible, as indeed the only practical remedy to be applied in cases of forcible resistance to the national authority.

The cruelty of thus interfering with law-breakers who honestly believed the minority ought to rule because of its virtue touched the hearts of many Republicans who had failed to get office under Grant. The Bourbon minority freely admitted that their opponents were deprayed and ignorant, while they as unhesitatingly confessed themselves to be not only most virtuous but highly culwas irresistible, and the Republican party was dissolved for a time by the withdrawal therefrom of those in the North whose sense of justice compelled them to side with the Bourbons, whose rude methods toward the negroes, while they theless twideneed superior integrity. These deserters from the party, moved as they were by a longing to be caressed by Bourbon masters to equality with whom they dared not yet aspire, carried with them many silly people on the false pretense that all the virtue had left the Republican party, and that newly-discovered evidence had demonstrated the fact that the precious article could only be preserved by marriage with the Northbe preserved by marriage with the North-ern Democracy. They did not carry the country, but they dazed it, so that there created a man haif so good or half as wise as Cheshas not been any healthy energy of the party since.

The first Congress elected after this period of dismemberment was Republican, the whole \$13,60,600 of it can't make him but it faltered and paltered, doing nothing beyond usurping the functions of the District grand jury. It ended ingloriously in a struggle over a measure intended to strengthen the hands of the Government in a few insurrectionary districts, in which struggle the Bourbon side prevailed. President Grant was anothematixed at about the same time for responding to a call by Louisians to sid in suppressing domestic violence in that State, and his assassingtion boldly advocated in anybody herestor. Forth Media.

a letter published in the New York Tri-

Without returning to the Republican party, the Bourbon sympathizers, who had left it in 1872 and railed at and opposed it for the following four years, demanded central of its convention in 1876. One portion of them, including the New York Tribune, defeated the leading candidate by their support, while another branch of them was merged in a general pool, out of which came the supposed Radical, Rutherford B. Hayes! He at once fell a victim to their arts, and for four years most of the Republicans who had not deserted to Greeley in 1872 were

in political quarantine. The last efforts of a Republican administration at preserving the right to vote were made by Grant in the Hayes campaign of 1876 in South Carolina, Louisiana, and Fiorida. The result in the first gressive citizens, without regard to their polit- two of these was favorable to the Repubical predilections, who have measures to pro- licans, but President Hayes amiably pose and advance for the improvement of the surrendered to the defeated Bourbons all of this result except the electoral vote, The Bourbon sympathizers who had followed Horace Greeley, Carl Schurz, and Whitelaw Reid out of the Republican party because of negro and carpet-hag

of the world reached by the wires, and in its frauds in Southern elections made no wry faces at the methods by which Louisiana was secured to Hayes, Indeed, they had no need of that, for the President thus elected atoned for any possible wrong done the Bourbons by giving them back the State after he had extracted

from it the only sweet his appetite craved. And thus ended the reconstruction period. It was the period when Force attempted what Persuasion had falled to accomplish. It was the Northern sense of fair play toward the negro, over whose shoulders the North thought it was being whipped. Right or wrong, wise or foolish, it had in its motives a good deal of decency and manliness. It was orig-Population of the National Capital 180,000. insted in defense, and not in wrath. Reconstruction was attempted because restoration was being hindered by Bourbon implacables. It failed because there was not in the North a correct estimate of the immense physical struggle its success involved or sufficient devotion to a cause to follow it to the end.

Reconstruction did fail. Restoration has begun. By this is meant that some Southern men who believed in the confederate cause and fought for it have comperature on Monday, which abated yes- menced to build the new nation. The reconstruction policy had inflamed and angered them, as it had all their assoclates. It had been carried on vigorously enough to greatly irritate, but not enough to compel obedience. Its total abandonment in 1877 was enforced by the situacontaging. It is most likely that the low tion, and the indications are that its evil effects are rapidly passing away.

The voluntary political action of exonfederates in Virginia and Mississippi looking to a complete restoration of harmony between the sections and a faithful maintenance of freedom of elections excites the same hostility among the Bourbon incorrigibles as did the aggressive and repressive policy of the hated Radicals. But this is foolish and inexcusable. Cameron in Virginia and King in Mississippi will be just as safe custodians of power as if no negroes had given them a vote of confidence. The reactionary policy of the Bourbons is destined to the defeat which is inevitable when accomlonger the despair of the past two weeks. plished facts are denied and resistance made to the spirit of the age.

A New Proposition.

The New York Teibune discusses the inability clause of the Constitution with much carnestness, and strongly indicates a tendency in some circles to recommend to the President the calling of an extra session of Congress to give an opportunity for legislation on the subject. The Republican has several watching us. times called public attention to the fact that President Hayes was absent last year for two months, and that no inconvenience was experienced by reason of his absence from duty. There are no duties which demand the present exercise of presidential power. The President is not likely to lose his mind during his lifetime. Congress will meet in three months from this time. Why agitate him by suggesting that he call Congress together to provide for a surrender to the Vice-President of the powers, for the exercise of which there is no demand, and is not likely to be before the regular session. It would be a risky experiment to broach such a subject at such a time. The retiring of General Garfield from the Presidency in his lifetime is not to be thought of unless some great emergency arises, and there might be danger in asking him to take the initial step now by calling an extra session.

COLONEL ROCKWELL denies having treated the delegation that waited upon him the other day in reference to the waste of water by the playing of the fountains in the public parks with any degree of discourtesy. It will be seen that by his prompt action upon the water question he sympathizes with the citizens, who are clamoring against the waste of

the precious fluid. Before Mr. Tilden starts out gunning for the Presidency the second time we would just whisper to him that Brother Hendricks has a gun trained on him that is loaded to the muzzle with Jim Andersons, Manton Marbles, Mrs. Jenkses, and tivated and enlightened. Such evidence other male and female ammunition, and Jim Anderson's flery locks are liable to fire off the plece at any moment.

A PREACHER out West said recently that Jay Gould "would steal h-l if he could only water it!" That's where caused greatly increased mortality, never- | Beelzebub has the best of the demon of Wall street.

Signs.

"General Garfield is going to die," remarked a prominent official yesterday. "At least the feather-head press think so, for they have begun to praise Vice-Fresident Arthur. When the President was shot the Tollies and the Journal said that Arthur did it, or words to that effect; and they abused him like a couple of fishwives. Now, as it appears that he may be President, they are licking the dust from his boots. It is the same way they treated Garfield-abused him one min ter A. Arthur."-Erchange

Good Advice.

James G. Fair is worth \$42,000,000. And as happy as you are, with the dew of youth in your heart, when you hold the hand of the girl you love and walk with her in a path that is only wide enough for one. There is lightness in your step, my son, and color in your blood that \$42,000,000 cannot buy, and don't you forget it. You don't want \$42,000,000 cannot my son \$2,000,000 are sleave. Therefore, and the second of the anyhow, my son; \$2,000,000 are plenty.- Burdetts.

Mulf-Cocked. I believe the boys call it going off halfPERSONALITIES.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' book is not going very SENATOR LAMAR intends to stump every

mty in Mississippi. EMMA ABBOTT says Castle has "an irreroachable mustache." All her audiences have sticed that Emma never objected to it.

Miss Jennie Comms is enshier of the bank Middleville, Mich. There are only four other omen in the United States who are bank officers. Mrs. Renecca Cary, the great-grandother of General S. F. Cary, recently celebrated her placticth birthday at College H.H. Cincinnati. L. W. Taren, the well-known San Fran-

sco photographer, is astonishing the country with his splendld specimens of photographic art "Mn. Smrrn," said a lady at a fair,"won't you please buy this bouquet to present to the lady you love?" "Twouldn't be right," said Mr. Smith.

GENERAL NOVES, ex-Minister to France, xpects to reach Cincinnation the 5th proximo, and his fellow-citizens intend to vive him a grand eption. We expect it will be a Noyes-y affair. MISS SALLIE HEWITT, daughter of the

I'm a married map."

Hon. Abram S. Hawitt, of New York, at a Newport fox-hunt jumped a wall four feet six inches in height and cleared it by a foot—that is, her horse THE Princess Louise is expected to return to Canada in the latter part of September, the guin-boil on her big toe having healed so satis-factorily that her husband need not remain for-Lorne any longer. No cards.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT is described by a New York correspondent as a "sad-looking man." The correspondent evidently saw the great editorjust after be had inadvertently hammered his shin with a polo stick. There are mournful cras in the lives of all great men.

The Navy.

Every issue of The National Repub-LICAN at Washington contains a list of officers of the navy who are granted leaves of absence of I the Government has not vessels for these officers, it would be a good lides for Congress to either re-duce the number of cadets at the Naval Academy or shut the school up for a while. We have five times as many officers as are needed for the navy. and still the people are paying taxes for turnly out more each year. The navy is top-heavy-t many officers, too few vessels, and not enough saflors. This is a Republic, and there are no privi-leged classes, but a giance at the navy shows it to be a kind of family affair, as is the army. It goes from failur to son, and their children intermarry, until it is "all in the family." In Washington the army and navy circle considers all others as too plebulan for their select crowd. General Logan, when in Congress, did much toward curtailing West Point; now let him or some other Congress-men try their hand on reducing the expenses at Annapolis and stop the annual outflow of "mid-dies," until there is more need for them than at present.—New Orleans Republican.

Stapping a Dead Man on the Shoulder Abram Messler, a clerk for Robert E arsons, druggist, in Main street, Orange, went to the store yesterday morning, ats even o'clock. The store had usually been opened before that hour by the night clerk, James Coyle, who slept in the place, but Messler this time found the door closed. He unlocked it, and, going in, saw Coyle standing n front of a sink. He was bending over, so that his head was nearly in the sink. Messler spoke to him and slapped him on the shoulder. Then Memler per ceived that his friend was dead. Coyle was twenty-four years old, and had been in Mr. Par-son's employ six weeks. About four years \$30 Coyle kicked a small boy in the hip and caused his death. He was exonerated after an official investigation, but the memory of the lad's suffering and death was always painful to him. He was engaged to be married to a young woman in New-ark. It is said the engagement was broken off by the young woman a week ago. As the cause of the young man's death was not apparent, County Physician Hewlett will make a post-mortem ex-amination.—New York Sun.

. . How They Parted.

A new song is entitled "How They Paried." We have not read it, but no doubt they parted in the usual way about two a. m., after kissing each other "good-night" at least thirtyseven times. "Well, I guess I must go," he says, with a sigh, about two hours before he doer go, Then, after another half hour's conversation about one thing and another, he presses her hand with much pressiveness, says he really must go, and-lovingly lingers another half hour. Then he says he didn't know it was so late, pleks up his hat, and moves toward the door, where he puis his arm around her to prevent her falling in a swooh, and kisses her five minutes in one inning, and—still lingers. Then he gives her one more kiss inst for lingers. Then he gives her one more kiss inst for the lord of Therhoin shine with more than the says her one more kiss inst for the lord of Therhoin shine with more genfal light than in his own home, where he dispusses a liberal but unestentations hospitality, and

Mrs, Blaine had been some years in Washington before Mrs. X., wife of a Senator, called on her. At last Mrs. X. was announced. As Mrs. Blaine entered her drawing-room to receive her guest she noticed the colored cook slip out hur-riedly from the reception-room, where Mrs. X. was waiting. This surprised her, but she said nothing. Next day, however, her valuable cook left her to find a place in Mrs. X.'s kitchen. At a state dinner soon afterward given at the Executive Mansion the two ladies chanced to be placed with only a seat between them at table. The gentleman sitting be-tween, noticing that Mrs. Blaine did not address a word of conversation to her other neighbor, exclaimed: "Why, Mrs. Blaine, you know Mrs. Sen-ator X., do you not?" "No," was the answer, and loud enough for all to hear: "Mrs. X. called on my cook the other day at my house and her card was handed to me by mistake. My cook returned the call,"—Nashville (Tenn.) Intelligeneer.

A West Virginia Fair. The tenth annual fair for Berkeley ounty will be held at Martinsburg, W. Va., September 13, 14, 15, and 15. As a competitor of like institutions in neighboring counties it has won a very praiseworthy reputation. Its managers have labored hard for ten years to make it a success. They have dealt honorably and promptly with all exhibitors, and every visitor, even if no amuse-ment was farnished, gets the worth of his money by a sight of the contents of Floral Hall, the agri cultural products and implements, the stock, and the machinery. But here plenty of amusements and trials of speed every day, with good premiums offered, furnish additional attractions. Whoever has anything worth exhibiting, and that he sells, or whoever wants to test the speed of his horse will find the Martinsburg fair an excellent medium therefor, and whoever would spend a day in pleasant sight-secling or interesting and amusing entertainments will do well to attend.

General Arthur.

Senator Allison remarked to a Pioneer-Press reporter: "You may say, and say clearly as coming from me, that I firmly believe General Arthur, if called to the Presidency by General Gar-field's death (I never for a moment believed Arthur even thought of assuming executive functions in any other case-he couldn't without the enactment of a statute), will conduct a wholesome adminis-tration, thoroughly in the interests of a harmonious Republican party. Arthur is blessed with sound common sense, and has in addition a most equable temper and a kind heart. He is approachable, pleasant, and capable. I take pleasure in thus bearing witness to his good qualities. He would have a difficult part to play, but I fully believe he would make a good President."

The Needs of the Country.

The Burlington Hawkeye man injects a good deal of common sense into his humor upon occasion. He aptly says: "What this country needs is a class of reformers who don't have to top every fifteen minutes and explain a little dis-tressing crookedness in their own records. This is what impedes the progress of our mighty reforms

A Man and Woman's Fright When a woman gets frightened at night, says the Oli City Derrick, she just pulls the bed-covers over her head, says she is scared, and goes to sleep; but with a man it is different. He says

emblingly awake for two or three hours, strain-

SPELLING IN THE NURSERY.

"Genen," said Grace to Willie,
"What does that spell?" "I don't know,"
"He is three, and she is seven,
"Genen't Goose?" "Oh dear, no!"
"Rosster? Boy's Stok?" Each time
Grace shook her curly head,
"The content of the content of the content of the curly head, "Taint conundrums I am giving. But a impoursord instead.

"When a little boy shoots
At a rabbil, what goes off?"
Gracis said, her face a study,
As she quelled a little edough,
Thinking he would surely guessil,
"You're so simple! The quite heares
Talking to you." "What goes off?
"Why, the rabbit does, of course."
"You're to study the property of the property -Youth's Companion. TOURGEE'S THORHEIM

AN INTERESTING TRIP TO HIS HOME.

tiong the Winding Alleghany-Old Cornplanter's Reservation-The Monument to His Memory -Judge Tourgee at Mayville-Decription of a Fine Country.

ecial Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN, Ente, PA., Aug. 29.-Farly in August my ummer wanderings led me from hot and fervid Vashington to hot and fervid Philadelphia, and hence through bilstering heat and choking dust to be mountains of Northwestern Pennsylvania. le by rail when the mercury is at par is a gree strain on one's religion and provocative of much unrevised expletive speech, but a night at Kans after a day's broiling on the rails is some compensa-tion. The darkey liked to have his shina kicked "oos dey feels so good when dey gits dun akin." Simi-larly, perhaps, it is worth while to rosat for a time in order to thoroughly enjoy the Inug-filling, blood propelling breezes that are bred in the higher alti

FROM WARREN MY ROUTE WAS NORTHWARD along the winding Augusty, over as villainous roads as the cows, the primitive pathfinders of this region, ever surveyed; now along the lovely margin of the river; now skirting precipices that would make a chamots hunter's head swim. Like a silver strand, now and then transmuted into gold by the alchemy of sun and shade, the river picks it admit way through the forest-crowned mountains. On either side is a strip of arable land. That on the eastern bank, dotted with conferable form, house, above fine dotted with comfortable farm-houses, shows fine cultivation. The other is the Indian reservation granted to the old Chief Complanter and his tribe, who actually drove his people to something like decent agriculture. This was after he had received a severe drubbing from General Arm-strong in seventeen hundred and ninety-something, when he sensibly concluded that the red man's deviltry wouldn't pay; so he settled down to the quiet ways of bucolic life.

THE THIRE BUILT A MONUMENT to his memory, but have forgotten his teaching and to a great degree have returned to the In lian's primitive ways, and agriculture languishes The noble savage can be seen guiding his cano with a spear and prodeing about for a stray pick-erel or cel, or spawled in the shade with a bottle of fire-water, the price, perhaps, of a dozen tail pine trees, many of whose fellows have been bar-tered for the same exhibitating fluid. The two sanks of this river present a fine opportunity for contrasting the thrift and energy of the all-conquering Anglo-Saxon and the slovenly conquering Angle-Saxon and the slevenly aziness of the Indian. At noon the sun beats down on this valley with ficroe heat, but at evening a breeze follows the course of the river, and makes sleep profound and luxurious. At dawn, when "jocund day stands tip-toe on the misty mountain top," and the majestic sun sends his shafts of light to drive away the coward shadows, the scene is one of rare beauty and far beyond my powers of description. A few hours of stage, railway, and boat, and I am under the hi pitable roof of

JUDGE TOURGER, AT MAYVILLE, In youth we took our hie here hoe under the same severe pedagogue, fished the streams and ranged the woods together, and together in later years marched, munched bard-tack, and "stood in the

imminent deadly breach." Since then be he achieved fame, but still—

The silver threat of friendship binds.
The same boy hearts and kindred minds.
He is busy with his books and his span of fine roung Morgan mares, which he is breaking to suit young storgan marra, which he is breaking to such his own notion. They furnished us a mount, and a sharp trot of a few miles settled our dinners and affirmatively the question where there is a point whence both lakes Eric and Chautauqua sarvisible. Thorhelm is a beautiful home, house and grounds overywhere showing the fine teste and artistic institute of the Judes and his accomplished wife. tincts of the Judge and his accomplished wife. A Finnish gentleman, who is translating "A Fool' Errand" into that tongue, has sent Judge Tourges copies of his works, also photographs of noted gentlemen of Helsingfors and one of a lady, whom he calls "Finland's sweetest song-bird." On Monday the 15th instant, the Jubilee Singers paid a visit to Thorhelm and sang their sweetest melodies, after which the Judge read an act from the forthcoming dramatization of "A Fool's Errand." My judgment may be warped by my admiration and friendship for the author, but if the remainder of the play fulfils the promise of the first act "A Fool's Errand will hold the boards and be the

kieses her five minutes in one inning and—still lingers. Then he gives her one more kiss just for luck, and reluctantly steps down and out into the black, lonesome night, and calls around the next night. That is how they parted years ago—if we have not been misinformed.—Narridown Herald. That's it to a dot, but we didn't know you were the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the little lake neatles like a gem in this amphimately in the late. theatre of hills, whose wooded slopes and thrifty cheers the wanderer's eye. It is said the old French voyagers built their batteaux on Lake Chautauqua thence descending its outlet to the Allegany, and so on down the great water-ways to the Gulf, stopping at intervals to take formal possession of the coun

IN THE NAME OF LOUIS, KING OF PRANCE. and depositing in the earth, as a sort of muniment of title, lead plates reciting the fact that then and there they occupied the land in the name and by authority of their sovereign. Perhaps had France had the precience to grant the fee-simple to the discoverers this would be to-day a land of parky whether by sounding sea, by winding river, or towering mountain, there is a shade of gloom on all faces. The telegraph bulletins are closely scanned and late arrivals eagerly questioned for news from the chamber of the great chieftain. A stricken Nation prays for its stricken head; and God grant that when mountain and river and sea shall send back the loiterers it will be to greet a President restored to health. VOYAGEUR.

THE COMING CARNIVAL.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: As a citizen and business man of Wash ogton for nearly eighteen years, when a discharge from the Union army on account of wounds re-ceived in the line of action relegated me to civil life, I have observed with pride the well-directed, intelligent, and ultimately-successful efforts of these public-spirited men of the community, aided by the citizens in general, toward the proper organising of public entertainments in honor of visit ors, either in bodies or as individuals, or to cele-brate some national event or jubilee in a manner worthy at once of our handsome and thriving city, and as the Capital of our grand country. I dec

A FITTING OFFORTUNITY
to give thus my humble contribution of praise to
those men who have given abundantly of their time and means in past years for the public good, and I also regard it timely to congratulate our city on the leading and disinterested position these same men—or those that death has spared to the comfort of their families and the benefit of the community—are taking in the arrangements of the contemplated carnival, an entertainment wisely projected because of its two-fold object, namely

to honor the occasion
AT YORKTOWN THE 19TH OCTOBER next the celebration of a glorious page in our country's bistory, and to entertain in a proper way the visitors from the North and West who may pass through the city on their way to that festival. It will be in place also, I think, to compliment the moving spirits in this movement for the evi-dent pains taken to have the different elements and interests fairly represented on their commit-tees. As an Irishman, ardently loving MY UNFORTENATE COUNTRY, yet none the less loyal to my adopted land, I am

proud to see my countrymen in the District of Co-lumbia so well represented in the person of Mr. Thomas Broderick. To this gentleman I would uggest that he use his best endeavors to have every one, if it was possible, of the seven thousand of our element in this city and vicinity take an active part in the coming public display. They will thus be

PROVING THEIR SYMPATHY with their American fellow-citizens in commem-orating the triumph of our common country, he is not afraid, pushes the covers down, and lies and also hopering their own little nation for the sympathy and aid it extended to the struggling young Republic in the persons of such isosular names as Montgomery, Sullivan, Morgan, Mason (this man, it is said, at the age of seventy, in a war with the Western Indians in iels, excited, it ap-pears, by English agents from Canada, slew in ingle fight the Indian warrior Tecumsch) Barry

> Vice-President Arthur.
> Senator Hawley's Hartford Courant re-marks: "If Mr. Arthur becomes President we shall confidently expect at his hands an administration. that will be not factional or sectional, but national in the best sense—such an administration as the country would have had if President Gardeld's life had been spared. Even if he were not con-strained to this course by right feeling and patriot-lain, an enlightened selfatness alone would dis-

tate it to him.

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